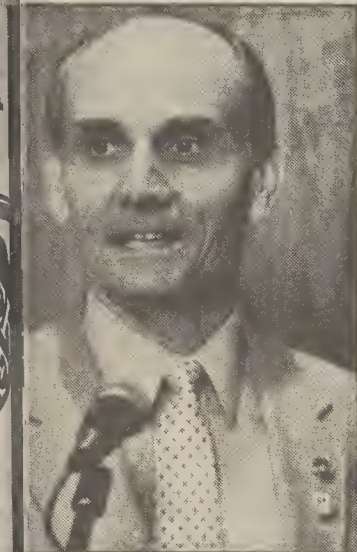


## Garn faces Senate contenders Garn touts record, Oliver attacks nuclear weapons



JAKE GARN

By LANE WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Editors note: An article on the party candidates in the United States Senate Race is found on page 41.

Senator Jake Garn thinks he has represented the interests of the citizens of Utah well and believes he should be re-elected.

In an interview with The Daily Universe yesterday, the two-term incumbent Republican commented on the issues of the 1986 election. "The record is for them to see," he said. "He is a Utah man and he feels he understands the political and moral values of the state. I think I've represented the state well."

In the campaign, Senator Garn rejected the Democratic challenger, Craig Oliver's concerns that he would only run for two terms. "Contributions from Political Action Committees (PACs) from the mining industry create a conflict of interest," he said.

Garn said that he has co-sponsored a bill to amend the constitution to prohibit the death penalty. "But to twist that into individual senators should say, 'I support the death penalty,' No. I didn't say that."

"The record is very, very clear. I am in favor of a limitation on

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all senators and if everybody had to quit after two terms, I'd love to," he said.

He said that contributions from political action committees are legal and they are fully disclosed. "It's interesting that even though I am chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, I am fifth in terms of contributions from financial PACs."

"The mini-summit. 'I think the Reykjavik summit was a mistake.' If it had only been to prepare for a full summit, it would have been fine, he said. Under the circumstances he feels that the president did the correct thing to not sacrifice SDI."

"SDI. 'I don't know whether I am for it or against it.' He said scientists have not come along far enough for him to make a decision. He said it was wise for the president to not prohibit testing because technology is the U.S.' last advantage over the Soviet Union and it would not be wise to give that up."

"Trade. He does not favor new trade barriers and opposed the recent tax bill because it eliminated incentives to modernize American industries."

"Nicaragua. He supports aid to Contra rebels because the communists in Nicaragua are 'exporting revolution to their neighbors and trying to communize them. If they weren't, even though I don't like a communist country in this hemisphere, I would not vote a dime for the Contras.'"

"South Africa. Garn said he supported the Senate version of sanctions. He said the U.S. should try to avoid a double standard in applying sanctions to any country. 'They ought to apply wherever human rights violations occur.'"

"Space. 'The space program of this country is vital to our future.' He feels that we gain a great deal from the space program. 'It's important that we do it for our own technology.'"

By LANE WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Craig Oliver, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, considers the nuclear arms race the paramount issue of the 1986 campaign.

Oliver, who holds a political science degree from the University of Utah, has never held a public office. However, because he has been a construction worker, a sales clerk, a real estate agent and a social worker, he believes his views "are more reflective of the average citizen in the state of Utah."

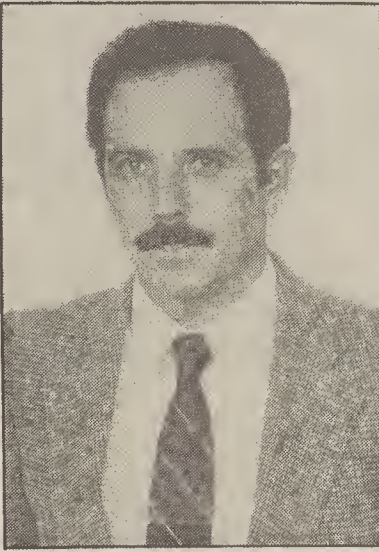
Oliver outlined his views for the Nov. 4 election:

"The arms race. 'My main concern, without question, is the nuclear arms race,' Oliver said, adding that Soviet leader Gorbachev's offer at the Reykjavik Summit was a reasonable one. 'It borders on insanity to just keep stockpiling nuclear weapons.' He said SDI should be limited to research not just because of the expense and uncertainties about its success, but because nuclear tests to complete the system could endanger Utah citizens. He also favors a moratorium on nuclear testing."

"The economy. 'The rosy picture that the Republicans are trying to paint about the state of the economy is just not true.' He supports protectionist legislation to help America's industries."

"Waste in government. 'I just think the efficiency has got to be much more effectively managed.' He favors a management approach to government by tackling the problems one at a time, starting with defense. 'It may very well be the toughest problem facing government today.'"

"The budget. 'I don't think most people realize this, but 39 percent of the budget goes to pay the interest on the national debt. That in my



CRAIG OLIVER

mind is just staggering.' He supports the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. After the budget is balanced, he would emphasize paying the principle of the debt to cut interest payments."

"Social Programs. 'There is nothing as important to the national security of this nation as a well educated populace.' Oliver favors federal support of education. Also, he said health care should be expanded for those individuals who currently can't receive federal aid or afford regular health care costs."

"South Africa. 'I'm very proud (that the house and senate) passed that sanctions bill and overrode the president.' He said the statement sanctions make is the most important thing about them. 'If we stand for anything, we stand for basic human rights.'"

"Nicaragua. 'I'm a very strong believer in allowing nations to determine their own futures and fates.' Oliver opposes aid to the contra rebels. 'Anytime you have that kind of money in the hands of people who you don't even really know, the potential for abuse is great.'"

"Drugs. 'This nation's got to do everything humanly possible to combat it.' He feels education is the key to the problem, but he does not oppose using the military."

## Seven Utah killers await their executions; death penalty debated

Editors note: This is the second of a two-part story dealing with the death penalty.

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

Today on Utah's death row sit seven condemned killers: Pierre Dale Selby, William Andrews, Ronald Laferty, Ronnie Lee Gardner, Elroy Tillman, Gary Bishop and Douglas Carter.

In 1972 the United States Supreme Court ruled capital punishment laws, as then enforced, were unconstitutional, but later upheld the constitutionality of capital punishment.

Many states, including Utah, have passed legislation that meets the Supreme Court's requirements by specifying the crimes or circumstances for which the death penalty is to be issued.

### Proponents

Proponents of capital punishment say the death penalty is more of a deterrent to crime than life imprisonment. They also argue that by killing a convicted murderer, prison staff and fellow prisoners will not be in danger.

"Penalties deter some crime, but they do not deter all crime."

It is too much to expect a penalty to deter all crime. It is not possible to increase penalties indefinitely.

"At some point you have to give up and say there is no way to wipe out all crime."

How much cruelty will you accept at the price of reducing crime to a tolerable level?" said Edward Kimball, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Kimball did not state a position on capital punishment.

Those opposed to capital punishment say it cannot be proved that capital punishment is a better deterrent than life imprisonment.

Opponents also argue that sometimes a sentence is given unjustly which leads to the execution of innocent people, and that the death penalty is only given to the poor and minorities.

### Amnesty International

Amnesty International, a worldwide humanitarian organization, is opposed to capital punishment. Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International called it an "unfair punishment used as a weapon against the poor and minorities," when he was speaking at BYU on October 8.

Amnesty International is attempting to stop every execution in the world, he said, claiming it is a form of cruel and unusual punishment.

The organization subscribes to the philosophy that when a government

"Penalties deter some crime, but they do not deter all crime. It is too much to expect a penalty to deter all crime."

—Edward Kimball, professor of law

gets in the business of killing people it sets a precedence that killing is acceptable, he said. Deliberate execution provides an example for other people and governments to follow.

### Utah Code

According to Utah Code, when a person has been sentenced to death, a warrant is signed by the judge and the clerk.

In Utah, the death penalty is applicable in first degree murder cases, which are considered a capital offense. The warrant is then delivered to the sheriff of the county where the conviction is had.

The warrant states the conviction and judgment and the day of execution, which has to be at least 30 days in the future, but no more than than 60 days.

Unlike most states, Utah's governor does not have pardoning power. "The governor of Utah may not commute a sentence or issue a pardon. The power, subject to legislative limitation, lies in the parole board," said Kimball, who served on the Utah Parole Board from 1979 to 1983.

## Trick-or-treating can be safe

## Hospitals offer precautions

By MARK C. SHERWOOD  
Universe Staff Writer

With the cooperation of area hospitals, Halloween can be much safer for children of all ages.

Hospitals are offering free trick-or-treat safety bags and providing X-rays of the bags and the treats they

contain. Safety bags and the subsequent service are available at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Community Hospital and Provo Instacare.

Parents and children are encouraged to stop by these Intermountain Care facilities between now and Halloween to pick up the free orange trick-or-treat bags. Information will be from the emergency rooms of the two hospitals and at the desk of InstaCare.

The bags are made of a durable plastic and are embossed with a Halloween cartoon and safety tips for children and parents to follow.

Parents are advised to check the treats before the children eat them to ensure that they are safe. Candy and treats with sealed wrappers are the safest. "It's a good idea to examine fruit, loose candy and cookies to make sure they have not been contaminated," said Jerold Sorensen, director of the Halloween safety campaign.

Both UVRMC and OCH will offer free X-rays of Halloween treats to ensure there are no pins, razor blades or other metal objects in them.

If a child should become ill from eating Halloween treats, parents should call their doctor immediately with as much information as possible about what the child ate that made him or her ill.

By LORIE FUNK  
Universe Staff Writer

Trick-or-treating this year should be safe and happy if children and parents take precautions this Halloween.

Lee Upchurch, Provo Police Department's crime prevention officer, offered some trick-or-treating safety tips to ensure that this Halloween is fun.

Upchurch said costumes should be flame resistant, light-colored and above the knees to prevent tripping.

He added that putting reflective tape on costumes is also a good idea.

Faces should be painted instead of wearing masks. But if children do wear masks, the eye holes should be enlarged. Also, masks should be taken off when crossing the street.

When trick-or-treating, kids should travel in large groups, always accompanied by an adult with a flashlight.

They should stay in their own neighborhoods and only trick-or-treat to lighted homes.

Trick-or-treaters should never go inside a home, even when they are invited.

Also, children should not eat goodies they receive until parents have inspected all of them completely.

To inspect the candy, parents should carefully examine wrappers. If the packaging is ripped or damaged in any way, or if there is no wrapper at all, the candy should be discarded. Fruit should be chopped and carefully inspected.

Candy-givers also have a responsibility to trick-or-treaters.

By keeping porch lights on, walkways free of obstacles and dogs behind fences, they can provide a safe atmosphere for Halloween.

Upchurch urged candy-givers to never invite children inside the home and to only give away wrapped or packaged candy.

"Greet them (children) outside the door and bring the candy to them," he said.

Another suggestion for parents is to designate a route before trick-or-treating.

"A map or list of houses in the neighborhood and a set curfew will help parents know where their children are if they are being accompanied by another adult," said Upchurch.

Upchurch said Provo has been very safe for trick-or-treaters, but to avoid any risks, Halloween parties and haunted houses could be substituted for trick-or-treating.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Students started lining up Thursday afternoon in hopes of securing front row seats for the upcoming men's basketball season. Tickets go on sale Saturday morning at 1 a.m.

## Fans line up early for tickets, 'Midnight Madness' revised

More than 36 hours before the first season basketball ticket was scheduled to be sold, die-hard BYU basketball fans started setting up television sets and sleeping bags, reading textbooks and ordering pizza to help pass the time before ticket distribution Saturday morning.

While students started waiting in line Thursday, Special Events officials revised plans that would have required all those wishing to purchase tickets to attend a five-hour "Midnight Madness" activity before the scheduled 1 a.m. ticket distribution Saturday.

At about noon Thursday Bruce Nilsson a senior majoring in broadcasting from Idaho Falls, Idaho, claimed the first spot in the line that formed at the northeast doors of the Marriott Center.

By 4:30 p.m. 15 others had lined up to brave expected cold and rainy

weather, all in hopes of reserving front row seats at home basketball games.

"The fair weather fans are up in arms because now they have to make a little bit of sacrifice," said Nilsson.

Those fans that make sacrifices for good seats deserve them, he said. The wait for front row seats was worth it not because of the winning prospects of this year's basketball team, but because of the event itself, said Nilsson.

"If I had kids, I'd be willing to pay \$20 to have someone watch them so I could stand in line over night," said Nilsson, who is married.

Captain Wesley Sherwood of University Police said "although we don't encourage it," the waiting fans would not be disturbed unless the University Police received complaints from the Special Events or Marriott Center personnel.

Season ticket distribution will begin when numbered bracelets will be passed out at 8 p.m. Friday on a first-come, first-served basis. After receiving bracelets, students may leave or participate in the activities at the Marriott Center, according to Mike Kuettel, BYU Special Events promotion coordinator.

Originally students with bracelets were not going to be permitted to leave the Marriott Center until the tickets had been distributed.

Following a midnight basketball team exhibition, ticket distribution will begin. All students with bracelets should be in the Marriott Center at 12:30 a.m. Numbers will then be read and tickets distributed, said Kuettel.

Activities before the ticket distribution include a sock hop, a rally with Cosmo and the Pep Squad, and free refreshments. Tickets will be sold in sets of two for \$30.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Witch Wendy Cox gets her bag of Halloween Candy X-rayed by technician at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.



# NEWS DIGEST

## OPEC sets oil limit, prices increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The removal of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani as Saudi Arabia's oil minister sent prices of crude oil and refined products soaring Thursday.

Analysts attributed the reaction to a combination of technical factors and uncertainty over the effect his departure would have on future efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production to boost world prices.

Prices also were boosted by reports that Yamani's replacement, Hisham Nazer, had called for an emergency meeting of OPEC's pricing committee, indicating the possibility of a renewal of determination by the cartel to boost prices.

Some analysts speculated Yamani's departure would remove a long-respected voice of moderation within the fractious cartel, making future agreements to limit production and higher oil prices less likely.

But others said that King Fahd's move had smoothed the way to better cooperation within the 13-nation cartel and that this would boost chances for higher prices in the future.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for December delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. grade of crude oil, jumped \$1.31 a barrel to close at \$15.04.

Prices for November delivery of refined products also rose significantly. Heating oil closed at 39.57 cents a gallon, up 2.8 cents, while unleaded gasoline rose to 40 cents a gallon, up 2.15 cents.

Several analysts attributed the buying mainly to "short-covering." In a short sale, a trader sells borrowed oil in the hopes that the price will fall before the oil has to be replaced, thus profiting on the drop in price. "Short-covering" is buying oil needed to fulfill that obligation.

Last week OPEC agreed on a production limitation agreement after 17 days of haggling in Geneva. The accord sets quotas for the cartel's 13 members until Dec. 31.

During that session, oil prices had generally hovered in a range between \$15 and \$16 a barrel. But recently they fell below \$14 a barrel, partly because traders' confidence in OPEC's ability to stick to its own quotas had been shaken by the difficulty it had in reaching the agreement.

## Vatican condemns homosexuality

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican instructed bishops Thursday to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the Roman Catholic church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through legislation or other means.

In a letter to the bishops approved by Pope John Paul II, it accused pro-homosexual groups of "deceitful propaganda" and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has 810 million followers.

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity," it said.

The Vatican told the bishops and priests not to support organizations that "seek to undermine the teaching of the church (on homosexuality), which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely."

The 15-page letter was dated Oct. 1 and made public Thursday. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the watchdog of doctrinal deviation headed by West German-born Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

He said the letter was being sent because the controversy about homosexuality "even in Catholic circles" has become a matter of "sufficiently grave and widespread importance."

An Italian homosexual rights group named Fuori (Outside) issued a statement calling the church document "just a futile attempt to force discrimination by those who, perhaps because of love based on true faith, have discovered tolerance."

In its instructions, Ratzinger's agency reiterated the Vatican position that homosexual acts are sins.

## O'Neill has last hurrah before retiring

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., making his own last hurrah before retiring, on Thursday counter-punched President Reagan's attacks on him saying "the truth is a frequent casualty in the heat of an election campaign."

Reagan, meanwhile, headed west through Colorado and Nevada as part of his week-long drive to boost Republicans in tight Senate races.

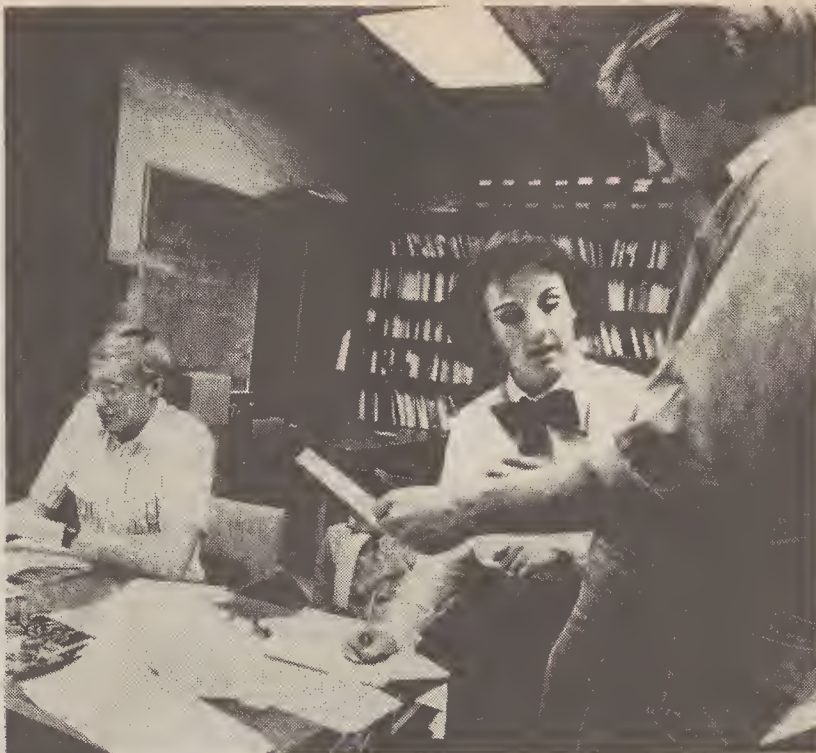
In Alabama, the chaotic three-way race for governor calmed a bit with Attorney General Charlie Graddick's decision to give up his faltering write-in campaign, leaving the field to fellow Democrat Bill Baxley and Republican Guy Hunt.

O'Neill, D-Mass., used an appearance before the Wisconsin Board of Education in Milwaukee to respond to Reagan's campaign pitch of recent weeks against congressional Demo-

crats, O'Neill in particular.

"I must say that I get a kick out of the president campaigning across the country one day attacking Democrats — warning against electing a 'hostile Congress,' and then returning to Washington to sign the bipartisan drug bill, the bipartisan tax bill and the bipartisan immigration bill," O'Neill said.

"He made up quotes from me alleging that I wanted to raise taxes.



Michelle Higham speaks with Val Smith as Rob Eaton, left, processes data. BYU students will participate in exit poll research.

## Students to take exit poll

By MYRON W. LEE  
Asst. City Editor

In order to give BYU students more than just a textbook education, professor David B. Magleby has organized what may be one of the most accurate polling systems in the nation.

The "Exit Polling" program is a survey taken of Utah voters as they exit polling stations on election day. It is used to predict the outcome of the elections. BYU students analyze other elections throughout the nation.

This year's project "involves students from seven Utah colleges and Universities," said Michelle Higham, a senior communications major from Lafayette, Calif.

At BYU, there are a number of colleges and departments participating in funding and running the project, including the Kennedy Center, KBYU, The Daily Universe and AS-BYU, said Magleby.

Students will be conducting the entire survey from handing out questionnaires to analyzing the data.

"We will be broadcasting election results on KBYU Tuesday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with about an hour-and-a-half break for another program," said Higham.

The election results will also be published in Wednesday's Daily Universe.

Magleby originated the idea of a student project when he was a professor in Virginia in 1980.

"Instead of reading about other

election polls, I thought it would be good to add an experience to their education," he said.

One of his Political Science 317 students, Kristyn Thompson, from Provo, said, "I think my greatest benefit from the Exit-Poll is the education. It is advantageous to be aware of the elections across the nation and the electoral process."

The seven colleges and universities throughout Utah that are participating in the exit polling are BYU, Southern Utah State College, Snow College, Dixie, Weber State College and the College of Eastern Utah.

"There are 800 students working on the project — about 600 are from BYU," said Higham.

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The forecast for Halloween is cooler and cloudy with showers and thundershowers expected. Snow above 5,000 feet. Highs 45-50 and lows in the mid 30s. The chance of measurable precipitation 70 percent.

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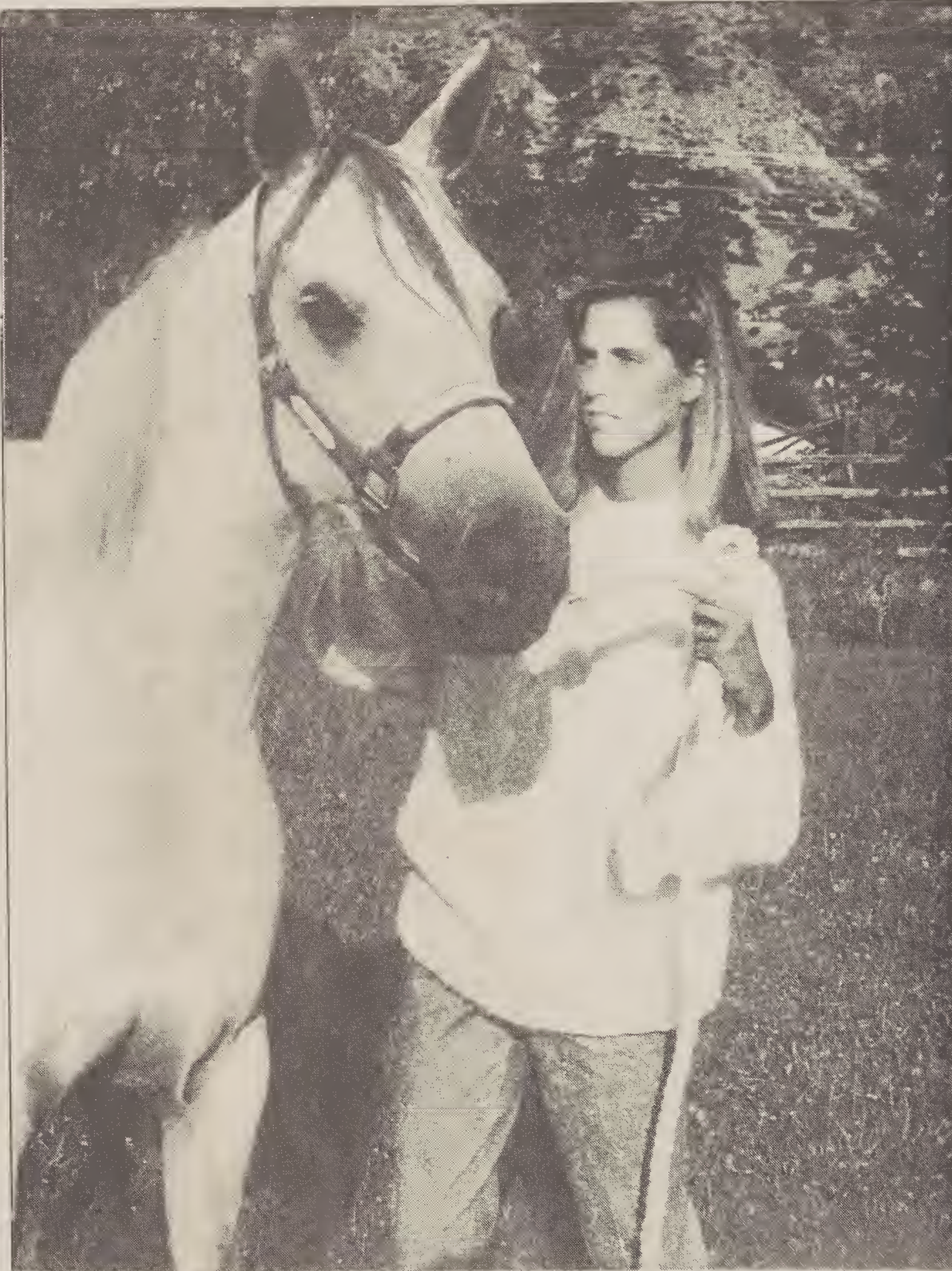
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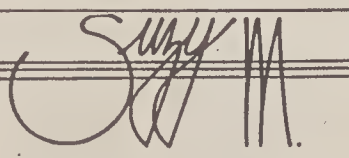


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# Midnight Madness

## (Basketball Ticket Distribution Party)

### Ticket Distribution Procedure

This year, Basketball tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis for \$30 and will be 2 for the price of 1. We would expect long lines if distribution were done in the traditional way but ...


This Year We're Having a Party, an All Nighter!! Rather than sitting on cold concrete or waiting in the bleachers for ticket distribution, this year, the fun's on us.

The doors in the N.E. corner of the Marriott Center will open at 8:00 p.m. at which time pre-numbered wrist bracelets will be sold for \$30 to those wishing to purchase season Basketball tickets.

Then, the excitement begins with a sock hop at 8:30 and continues until the appearance of the 1986-87 Cougar Basketball Team at midnight. At 1:00 a.m. the ticket distribution will begin.

REMEMBER: The earlier you arrive, the better your tickets will be. (you don't need to buy tickets to attend this party)

**Once you have obtained a bracelet you do not need to remain but must be back by 1:00 a.m. for ticket distribution.**



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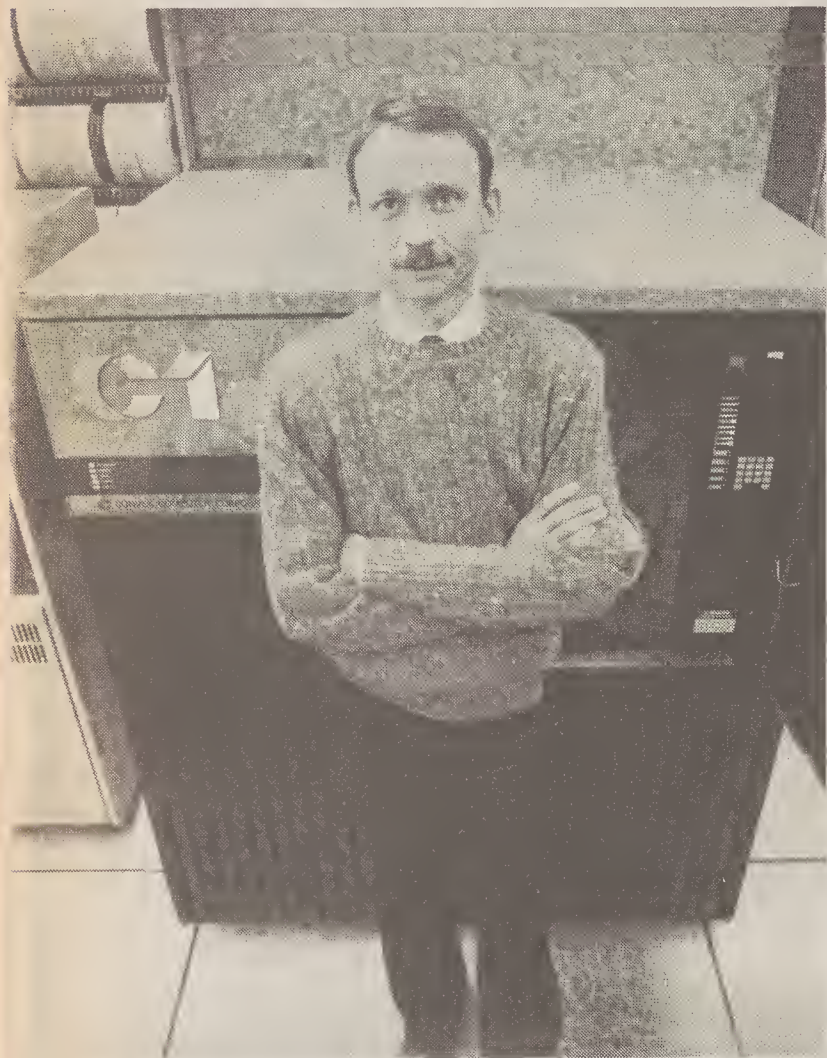




# CAMPUS

First of its kind in Utah

## BYU acquires \$650,000 supercomputer, 'Most powerful in state' says expert



Standing by one of the most powerful computers in Utah is Dr. Phillip J. Smith, head of the Combustion Computation Laboratory.

By J. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A giant black and gold cube on the third floor of the W. W. Clyde building contains one of the most powerful computers in Utah.

The CONVEX C-1 computer recently acquired by BYU is a mini-supercomputer, and is probably the most powerful computer in Utah, according to Dr. Phillip J. Smith, head of the Combustion Computation Laboratory.

The machine cost BYU about \$650,000, said Smith. This price was specially discounted because BYU is an educational institution.

Funding for the computer and other projects of the Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center at BYU was provided by the National Science Foundation and a number of private companies.

The computer was manufactured by Convex Computer Corporation of Richardson, Texas, a four-year-old company, which has installed 110 of the computers world-wide, said spokeswoman Denise Burrows.

BYU's was the first of their computers in Utah, said Burrows.

BYU, working in conjunction with the University of Utah, was one of only five research centers nationwide to receive grants from the National Science Foundation for advanced engineering research.

The BYU center is under the direction of Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

ACERC is searching for ways to make burning coal more efficient. In modern coal combustion, coal is ground into fine dust and blown into a

large chamber, where it is burned to produce heat which creates steam to generate electricity, said Smith.

The small particles of coal burn more efficiently than large pieces. The coal can be made to burn even more effectively if the dust is mixed with the right proportion of air and blown into the combustion chamber at an ideal speed.

Finding just the right combination to burn the coal at maximum efficiency while minimizing pollution is the challenge of the ACERC, according to Smith.

It is too expensive to build full-scale furnaces to test every new method, said Smith.

As a result, he and his department use computers to predict what will happen, and then the testing is conducted on a small scale to confirm their calculations.

It is very difficult to calculate how each individual coal particle will act in a giant combustion chamber where complex physical processes are taking place, said Smith.

The other computers at the laboratory are not powerful enough to make the necessary calculations in a timely manner, said Smith.

The CONVEX computer can make the billions of calculations necessary to predict events in the flames of a coal combustion furnace quite rapidly.

Even with the new computer, Smith said that BYU will still need to borrow time on other supercomputers to meet its computational needs.

Smith said the supercomputers at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and a National Science Foundation supercomputer center in San Diego would probably be used.

## Board members selected Clubs can request part of a \$3,000 budget

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Legislative Council has chosen four students to represent the Organizations Funding Board, which allocates university funds to BYU clubs.

In last week's council meeting, the council ratified the names of four board members who would review the applications submitted by campus clubs for the budgeted \$3,000.

Although many feel social clubs often request unnecessary funds, one ASBYU official said this is not usually the case.

"Most of the requests for money do not come from the social clubs, but from the other clubs, such as photography and skiing," said Suzette Clawson, ASBYU organizations vice-president.

The OFB consists of Eric Varvel, Doug Madsen, Kristin Sims and Keith Machon who were chosen on the basis

of experience listed on a submitted resume and recommendation.

In order for a club to receive funds, it must submit a three-page proposal to the OFB, after which the board considers various factors to determine if the club should receive the requested funds.

The number of students involved, how the students will benefit from the activity, previous application for funding and the purpose for the funds are all considerations the OFB must review in order to allocate the money.

Along with the considerations listed above, the club must submit an itemized budget of the estimated cost of the entire project.

There was concern among ASBYU council members over possible conflicts of interest among OFB members.

One example is Varvel, OFB chairman, who was president of BYU's Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Reed DeMordaunt, ASBYU vice-

president, suggested the bylaws regulating the board be reviewed and changed as necessary to avoid any possible conflicts.

Clawson said all four members of the OFB would be able to participate in all club funding discussions, regardless of former or present affiliations. But in the case of a conflict of interest, their individual vote may not apply.

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This would be after completion of the first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering, or the equivalent.

Applicants are also asked to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE).

The examinations will be given Dec. 13 at designated centers throughout the United States and foreign countries.

If the applicant's primary purpose in taking the examination is for the fellowship, the foundation will pay the Dec. 13 test fees.

Applications may be picked up in A-37 ASB, and the submission deadline is Nov. 14.

According to Carol Hardman, associate director of Grants and Contracts, four of these were given to BYU Graduates last year, but none this year.

Because the fellowships are somewhat based on geography, she said she feels that applications from BYU will be looked on more favorably.

"Students need to be more aware of the opportunities that they can take advantage of to get their educations paid for," added Hardman.

But if that childhood sweet-tooth urge still comes around this time of year, trick-or-treating can be an alternative to the older generation activities.

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# LIFESTYLE



more Tim Larson, a film major from Big Bear Lake, Calif., applies theater makeup in preparation for Halloween. The Theater Department will offer a makeup service for students this year.

## Light night masks made to order

JEFFREY HAMPTON  
The Staff Writer

Lightening Friday night, the Theater Department's makeup class is a far cry from ordinary BYU student costumes. Ghosts, vampires, ghouls, and soda pop cans. "We do almost anything the students want to be," said Janet Swenson, instructor of the makeup class. "Last year, we made-up some kids as 'Cats'." She jokingly added that if a student wanted to be a "Coke" or "Pepsi" character, they would be stamped on their forehead with the respective logo. "Typical ghastly job will cost \$5 and take 10 to 15 chilling minutes," Swenson said. "Students need to go care-free. 3-228 HFAC from 4-7 p.m. between eve. We will also be selling mysterious costumes left from former BYU theatrical productions, handmade by the Theater Department," said Swenson. Most costumes are \$5 or less. Be wary—the

costume may still be alive. "The costumes from 'CATS' are very popular," she said. For a real hair-raising experience, they do especially well with punk rocker costumes and makeup. Swenson said the Theater Department has been selling costumes for several years, but this is the first year they have offered the fiendish cosmetics for students. They have done some special jobs for certain mysterious Halloween parties in the past, but for the average student there was not a ghost of a chance. "We had phone calls in past years asking if we did Halloween makeup jobs," said Swenson. "We always said no." This year the intermediate makeup class is using the terrifying service to earn money for a trip to tour the Los Angeles movie studios. What a scream. As devilish as it seems, the student makeup artists will be graded for

their work in several areas, such as the overall quality of the job, the design idea, visibility (easily recognized at a distance) and originality. "Last year we put a bullet hole in a student's head—where it went in and where it went out," said Swenson. "We call cuts and wounds like that 'grosses and gories.'" "On his way to his car, he was stopped by security. The officer thought he was really hurt. He had to argue his case that he was not hurt but had just come from his makeup class. The security officer didn't think it was funny." Swenson said there's no need to worry that students will have to haunt the hallways until the makeup wears off. "We do it with 'aqua-color.' It comes off really fast with soap and water." Of course, if some students think their ghoulish makeup makes them look better, then they should just leave it on.

## Conference to focus on 'Wholeness'

JEFF JOGREN  
The Staff Writer

"Dimensions of Wholeness" will be the theme of the fourth Spheres of Influence Conference to be held Nov. 5 and 6. The conference is being sponsored by 12 BYU departments and colleges, ranging from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences to the College of Biology and Agriculture and the College of Nursing. "Whether you are in engineering, art or psychology, you can benefit from attending," Young said. "This conference will apply to everyone because all of us plan for careers, grow old and participate in small groups." These are just some of the topics that will be presented. This is a unique conference, because it is planned by students, said Young. Each department chooses a representative from among graduates and undergraduates, and they choose the speakers and suggest the topics, said Young. "Wholeness, or integrity of being, is an esteemed goal that necessitates

a lifelong process," she said. "This conference will present fundamental dimensions that constitute wholeness, encouraging participants to examine and integrate these dimensions in their lives." The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free and is open to the general public. For more information, contact 173 SWKT or call 378-4471.

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## Animated film to be produced by Spielberg, Disney

Walt Disney Pictures and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment are teaming for their first motion picture project.

The film will be a combination animation/live-action comedy fantasy entitled "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" it was announced today by Jeffrey Katzenberg and Richard Frank, Chairman and President, respectively, of Walt Disney Studios.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" will begin production later this year in Los Angeles and London.

The movie will be directed by Robert Zemeckis, produced by Robert Watts and executive produced by Steven Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall.

Spielberg has acted as a producer before with Zemeckis films. Most notably was last year's comedy/Sci-fi film "Back to the Future," which was co-written with Bob Gale.

Other Zemeckis films that Spielberg has been involved with are "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" and "Used Cars."

Zemeckis and Bob Gale are currently working with Amblin Entertainment on a sequel to "Back to the Future."

Zemeckis was also the director of "Romancing the Stone."

No release date has been set for the Amblin Entertainment production, which will be presented by Walt Disney Pictures in association with Silver Screen Partners III.

Jeffrey Price and Peter Seaman based their screenplay on a book by Gary Wolf.

The director of animation for the project is Richard Williams, who recently joined Walt Disney Animation U.K. Limited.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" will be distributed domestically by Buena Vista and throughout the rest of the world by Buena Vista International.

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One of the "bloodied" volunteers at the Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle. Visiting the castle is just one of many options to make the most of this Halloween season.

## Trick-or-treating may be out but other activities abound

By LORIE FUNK  
Universe Staff Writer

This Halloween, students shouldn't be upset that they're too tall to fool the trick-or-treat candy givers. There are many other activities for the older trick-or-treaters that keep the spirit of Halloween alive.

Watching scary movies can provide a frightful evening for Halloween. Local video rental stores suggested the following, but they also suggested reserving the videos you want as soon as possible to be sure they're available.

Alone in the Dark  
Bloody Birthday  
Crawling Hand  
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Halloween I and II  
Nightmare on Elm Street  
Night of the Living Dead  
Salem's Lot  
Wait Until Dark

If these movies don't catch your interest, Elvira, Mistress of the Dark will be featuring her favorite Halloween movies and videos on MTV beginning at 6 p.m. Halloween evening.

Another spirited Halloween activity is visiting haunted houses that are around only once a year. Haunted houses offer thrills and chills. Here are some in the area:

Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle, 1300 E. Center, Provo; 7-10 p.m. weekdays, 7-11 p.m. weekends and Halloween; admission \$2 (tickets at Harts and Taylor Maid

Beauty Supply).

The Macabre Mansion, Triad Center, 150 S. 300 West, Salt Lake City; hours 7-10:30 p.m.; admission \$3 with student ID, \$4.50 without.

March of Dimes Haunted House, 4200 S. State, Salt Lake City; hours 7-11 p.m.; admission \$3.50 (tickets available at participating Safeways, Wendys, Rainbow Oil).

Institute of Terror, 400 S. 700 West, Salt Lake City; hours 7-11 p.m.; open until Nov. 1; admission \$3 with student ID, \$4 without; groups of 10-15 \$3, and groups of 16 plus \$2.50.

Haunted Old Mill, 6900 S. Big Cottonwood Canyon; hours 7-11 p.m.; admission \$4 (tickets available at Smith's and Skipper's).

Haunted Woods (really in the woods) Wheeler Historical Farm, 6351 S. 900 East, Salt Lake City; 7 p.m.-midnight; admission \$3.75 with student ID, \$4.50 without; groups of 12 or more \$2 per person, Monday-Thursday.

If the haunted mansions don't seem too appealing, go in search of the real haunted homes in Utah. The cemeteries offer a great atmosphere of darkness and death.

And for wilder spooks, try Plastique dance club, 200 W. Center Street, or The Palace, 501 N. 900 East; both will be celebrating Halloween with a costume party and special admission rates.

If basketball is your fancy then you might want to show up to the Marriott Center for the moonlight madness party and ticket distribution. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Numbered bracelets will be distributed and after waiting until 1 a.m. you can buy your season tickets according to which number bracelet you have. The party will be free.

## BYU Piano Quartet are featured performers in "Rhapsody in Blue"

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Piano Quartet will be featured performers in the Salt Lake Repertory Theatre's "Rhapsody in Blue," a concert highlighting the works of George Gershwin which will continue to run Nov. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The BYU Piano Quartet, which includes four BYU faculty members, Douglas Humphreys, Paul Pollei, Ronald Staheli and Mack Wilberg, will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," arranged by the quartet for two pianos-eight hands and will be backed up by the Salt Lake Rep Orchestra.

The Salt Lake Repertory Theatre originally called and asked me to play the piece as a solo, but I hadn't played it for a long time, said Wilberg. "I asked Paul Pollei if he wanted to do it and then it dawned on us to have the quartet play."

The quartet, which has performed throughout the western United States, was organized three years ago at Halloween when some of the music faculty got together to play some piano repertoire for two pianos-eight hands that had never been played, said Wilberg. "We just wanted to get together and do it, so we put on a Halloween concert."

Douglas Humphreys, a piano instructor at BYU, has been a first place winner in the Gina Bachauer piano competition sponsored by the Utah Symphony, the Colorado Mozart Festival, and a host of state piano competitions. He has degrees from BYU and the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Paul Pollei, also a BYU piano instructor, has degrees in music from the University of Utah, Eastman School of Music in New York and Florida State University. He is responsible for bringing the Bachauer competition to

Utah and authored "Pedagogical Tips for Piano Teaching."

Ronald Staheli, conductor of the University Singers, has soloed with the BYU Symphony and served as assistant director for the BYU Oratorio Choir. He received his degrees from the University of Southern California, where he was twice the recipient of the Outstanding Choral Musician Award.

Mack Wilberg, director of BYU's Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, has an undergraduate degree in piano performance from BYU and was a semifinalist in the Bachauer competition in 1977 and 1978. He has also performed with the Utah Symphony and the Mormon Youth Symphony.

"City Rep feels extremely fortunate to have these performers with us for this all-Gershwin production," said Thomas W. Parker, president of Salt Lake Repertory Theatre.

The production will include many of the members of "Cats in Concert," City Rep's first production this season. "This will be a highly entertaining focus on Gershwin's work," said Parker. "We were thrilled with the audience response to 'Cats in Concert' and know audiences are going to find in this production that same excitement and quality of entertainment."

Joanne M. Parker and Marilyn Montgomery direct the production, Richard Chatelain will conduct the 50-piece orchestra, David Barber designed the scenery, Sue Dupuis was in charge of the costumes, and Nick Cavallero will orchestrate the lighting.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the City Rep Box Office, 51 So. State, at the Capitol Theatre Box Office and at all Smith's Tix outlets, are \$6.50 to \$12 for adults and \$4.50 to \$10 for senior citizens and children under 16. Group discounts are available.

## Parents can expose kids to classical music

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN  
Universe Staff Writer

For parents who are eager to expose their families to classical music in a concert setting, the Utah Symphony is beginning its Youth Series on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. at Salt Lake's Symphony Hall.

Music Director Joseph Silverstein will conduct "Birds, Animals and Flowers," the first of three Saturday morning programs geared to young people. The performance will feature Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture," Respighi's "The Birds," Griffé's "White Peacock" and Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and "Waltz of the Flowers."

The concerts are especially entertaining because the Maestro comments informally on each work being performed, giving the young audience a greater understanding of classical music.

According to Susan Kenney, coordinator for the Elementary Music Program in BYU's Music Department, the youth concerts will provide a wonderful opportunity for children and families. "Children aren't ex-

**Safe Halloween party to be given**

By LORIE FUNK  
Universe Staff Writer

Care West-Orem Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will be offering safe trick or treating on Halloween evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Center, located at 575 E. 1400 South in Orem, just south of University Mall, will be giving candy to all children. Dunking for apples and a bake sale will also be going on. Proceeds of the sales will go to the Center's Resident Activity Fund.

Staff members will be in costume, and both residents of the center and volunteers will be involved in the event.

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posed enough to high-quality, serious music," she said. "When they really experience great music, it taps their inner awareness."

Kenney said the Youth Series is reminiscent of the Saturday morning concerts that Maestro Maurice Abravanel sponsored during his tenure as Musical Director with the Symphony. "We are especially lucky when a director is willing to spend time explaining the music on the level of the children. They are to be lauded," she said.

In preparation for the concert,

Kenney said that parents might highlight concert manners, discuss the different instruments and explain the orchestral composers use music in

stead of words to express ideas, utilizing their local libraries for examples.

The other two concerts in the series are January 31 and April 11, both at 11 a.m. at Symphony Hall.

A family pass for all three concerts is \$20. Single tickets are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults.

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# SPORTS

## Cougars clobber Cowgirls

K. DAVIS  
Sports Writer

Cougars were fit to be tied in their visit to the Smith Field Thursday night as the No. 2 team took a match from Wyoming, straight games lifting BYU record.

In recent BYU matches, the team had a little trouble getting a match as Wyoming surprised the Cougars by claiming five out of six points of game 1.

Though BYU eventually came out in the initial game by a score of 15-10, the Cougars had to score nine before they even saw a lead in game 2.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said it took a little time before her team could get into the game men-

tion. "We just made some errors in the second game," said Michaelis. "We just made some errors in the second game."

The second game saw the Cougars take the Cowgirls with a lead of one point in the game. Wyoming came back with seven points but the Cougars snuffed-out the Cowgirls' attack with a second game victory with a score of 15-10.

The Cougars didn't let-up in the third final game of the match as they scored a stunning 15-6 victory. Sari Virtanen and Dylann Duncan were the backbone of the Cougars' offensive attack as they scored each. Vickie Backus did a lot for the defense with seven digs.

Colorado State, ranked No. 14 in the AP poll, will come to Provo to meet the Cougars in a



Sari Virtanen digging the ball in Thursday night's game against Wyoming. The Cougars won in three straight games.

match that promises to be a thriller. Leading the HCAC (High Country Athletic Conference) in hitting, Colorado will be looking to capture their third consecutive conference title.

The Colorado offense is lead by Angie Knox who has posted an incredible .442 hitting average. Michaelis says her team will do fine against Colorado State as long as the

Cougars play the way they have been playing. The match will start at 7:30 p.m. Season passes will be honored at the door.

## Ram-Aztec contest heads predictions

It takes a week off as they prepare for their Nov. 8 contest against Utah, but Sports Editors Tommen and Dave Buxton will predict WAC and major games being played this week. The game for the Holiday Bowl comes with a lot of key WAC games. Besides BYU, conference games this weekend include Air Force and UTEP. The game for the Holiday Bowl comes with a lot of key WAC games. Besides BYU, conference games this weekend include Air Force and UTEP. The game for the Holiday Bowl comes with a lot of key WAC games. Besides BYU, conference games this weekend include Air Force and UTEP.

of contention for the Holiday Bowl. Buxton goes for a Ram victory, quickly sending the Aztecs from an uncontested top spot to the middle of the league with their second consecutive WAC loss. Christensen also says Colorado State has a better team and will come away with the win.

New Mexico at Wyoming After dropping two straight league games, both Christensen and Buxton think the Cowboys will get back to their winning ways and strike down the Lobos.

Hawaii at Utah Utah's main problem is running up

against teams with better defenses than theirs. This week is no different. Even with a decent offense, the Utes will lose their seventh consecutive game without a win. According to Buxton, it will be the Rainbows 33-28. Christensen thinks Hawaii's defense is even tougher, and will win 35-10.

Washington at Arizona State Washington is slightly favored in this contest, coming in ranked No. 6 in the AP poll, while Arizona State falls just one behind at No. 7. The Sun Devils also lead the PAC 10, with one tie and no losses in league action. Buxton says Washington will pull

out the win, even though they're in ASU territory. Christensen thinks Arizona State won't let the Huskies stop its bid for the Rose Bowl.

Florida State at Miami This game pits the first and last of the AP top 20. With one week off to prepare, Buxton says the No. 1 Hurricanes will roll to their eighth victory without a defeat. Christensen says if anyone can beat the 'Canes, it will be the Seminoles, and they will pull a 28-24 upset.

Last week, Christensen was 6-9 (47-66 .712 overall) and Buxton was 5-9 (42-66 .636 overall).

## Cougars to defend title at Beehive tourney

K. DAVIS  
Sports Writer

This weekend the BYU men's soccer team will be challenged by three teams as the Cougars will try to defend the Beehive Invitational Tournament at Haws Field.

BYU has held the trophy since 1979 season and will be defending it during the 1979 season and will be defending it during the 1979 season and will be defending it during the 1979 season.

possession of the title the following year and has successfully defended it for the past six years.

BYU encounters Utah State in its first match Friday at 7 p.m. According to BYU Coach Jim Dusara, the match against the Aggies will be the toughest of the weekend slate.

The Invitational opens Friday at 5 p.m. as Ricks College meets Weber State. On Saturday BYU faces Ricks at 9:30 a.m., Weber faces Utah at 11

a.m., and Ricks meets Utah at 1:30 p.m. BYU returns to action against Weber in the final game at 3 p.m.

The championship team will be determined on a point basis. Each team receives three points per win, two points per tie, and points for goals up to a three point maximum.

"We are looking good," Dusara said.

The probable starters for BYU are defenders Corey Findlay, Emmanuel

Lartey; Brian Cowley and Michael Fife; goalkeeper Ricky Findlay; midfielders Kevin Motto, Joseph Ngassa, Jess Birtcher and Michael Bodon; and forwards Cesar Cardoso and Paul Nestman.

Dusara said fitness will be a "tremendous advantage" for the Cougars. He explained BYU will play a 4-4-2 formation and try to control play with concentration on fast breaks, accurate shooting and endurance.

### BYU rugby to battle Utes Saturday

The BYU Rugby team, an extramural club sport, will play the University of Utah in a match Saturday at 1 p.m. on Haws Field.

The Cougars own a 5-5-1 record in

the 1986 season.

The rugby team is coached by Lance Watene.

Admission to match against the Utes is free.

## White blocks to honor

Linebacker guard Brian White has been named the offensive lineman of the week for his performance in the 17-13 homecoming victory over Utah State.

This is his second start of the season, graded out at 94 percent blocking and 93 percent on defense. Joining White as the players of the week are running back Lakei Heimuli and receiver

Jay Shumway, BYU's deep snapper, took the special team's player of the week honor.

On defense the coaches awarded the players of the week to linemen David Futrell, linebacker J.C. VonColln and defensive back Shane Shumway.

The BYU football players have this weekend off to prepare for a Nov. 8 WAC game at Hawaii. BYU is 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

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# Dayspring' notes 2nd anniversary

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### g, alcohol program's second anniversary celebration

ARK C. SHERWOOD  
se Staff Writer

Dayspring, a program offered to those who have been dependent on alcohol, prescription drugs or illegal drugs recently celebrated its second anniversary. Dayspring program has been developed by Inter-Health Care to help adolescents and adults re-learn a healthy lifestyle," said Terry Jenkins, a family counselor at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alcohol and drug dependency problems can have a devastating impact on the family unit. "Through our challenging, rewarding, week-long family therapy program, family members participate in the patient's recovery, learn to experience the hope and promise of their family," Jenkins said.

Attendance at the anniversary celebration were Elghin J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Representatives of Senators Jake Garn and Hatch read prepared speeches on behalf of the Utahans.

Americans now consume 60 percent of the world's supply of illegal drugs. An estimated 20 million are users of marijuana, 4 million to 8 million more are alcohol abusers and 500,000 are heroin addicts," said Jenkins.

Each year, more than 12 tons of heroin, 65 tons of marijuana and 150 tons of cocaine will be distributed across the state. Sales of illegal narcotics total \$100 billion annually, more than the total net sales of General Motors and all American farmers take in from all crops, Garn said. "It's a business that is sickening and killing people in millions."

## Muzzleloader deer hunt opens Sat.

A muzzleloader deer hunt is set to open Saturday and hunters can expect the same success as in previous years. The Division of Wildlife reports that the muzzleloader season has been successful, with deer season run from the low thirties and the muzzleloader season expected to be comparable, said Information Coordinator Bruce N. The one factor that could affect success rates is bad weather.

Range on a muzzleloader is shorter than a high powered rifle. The muzzleloader hunt is later in the season than the high powered hunt, which some hunters prefer. The relatively few people in the hunt is not at all crowded. Getting to deer requires skilled tracking and tracking as well, said Anderson.

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Wearing hunter orange is not required for muzzleloader hunting unless another hunt is being conducted in the same area, but wearing it is a good idea, said Anderson. During the muzzleloader season there are certain areas open to post-season deer hunts as well as the buffalo hunt, and while hunting in those areas muzzleloader hunters are required to wear orange. These areas are defined in the big game proclamation.

Any first time or inexperienced muzzleloader hunters are advised to follow the rifle manufacturers' recommendations strictly, said Anderson. There are places hunters can go to get information on the care and safety of muzzleloading rifles. A workshop will take place tonight at the Lee Kay Center for Hunter Education, 6000 W. 2100 South in Salt Lake City, from 3 p.m. to dark. Anyone interested in attending can bring their rifles and participate on the shooting range.

Muzzleloading hunts are considered primitive weapons hunts in Utah. Only rifles may be used to hunt with and they must be loaded from the muzzle, have iron sights only, use black powder and must fire a .40-caliber or larger projectile.

A muzzleloader permit is required, in addition to the big game permit, to hunt during the Nov. 1-9 season. These permits are sold prior to the general season and do not carry a deer tag. The tag on the big game license must be used on the muzzleloader hunt. This means an unsuccessful hunter on the general hunt cannot purchase a muzzleloader permit after the general hunt is over.

## AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 paper and should not exceed 100 words. Items will not be published more than three consecutive days and submissions of a critical nature, or which advertise, will not be accepted for publication.

**Missionaries** — Office 378-me 374-1590.

**Guest speaker** — Dr. Chaim will address the student body. The event is sponsored by YU Academics office.

**Ma-thon** — The final event by the Mary Kawakami Beauty will be Friday from 6-9 p.m. They will decorate faces and balloons and punch.

**Women** — Auditions for "The Women" will be today from 6-9 p.m. at B-201 HFAC, by appointment.

**ment.** Sign up in D-581 HFAC. Please prepare a 2-4 minute dramatic monologue from any classical tragedy.

**Washington D.C. internships** — The application deadline for spring/summer 1987 is Monday. Applications and information are available in 747 SWKT.

**Bike Race** — 16 miles; Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. Registration forms 4th floor ELWC. Turn entry fee into Becky, 327 ELWC Business Office. T-shirts given to entrants morning of race. Check in at the west parking lot of Helamen Halls.

**Special pap smear clinic** — Offered by the BYU Nursing Clinic to all women, Nov. 7 and 21, for \$4. There will be no charge for the office visit. For appt. call 378-7758, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Spheres of Influence conference** — November 5 and 6. "Dimensions of Wholeness" is the theme for this human relations conference. Go to 173 SWKT or call 378-4471 for more info.

**Cafe PSA** — This week's topic is the U.S. role in Nicaragua. Bring your lunch and join us at noon today in the Political Science Department.

**International Internships** — A seminar will be held at noon in 257 HRCB on Nov. 4 for all those interested in working abroad for credit.

**Prints on display** — Print maker Lehrer's private version of "Eden Rediscovered" will be shown in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, through Nov. 10.

**Anthropology colloquium** — Dr. John A. Hostetler will speak on "The Amish: People of Persistence" and "The Gentle Art of Survival in a Changing World," today at noon in 262 SWKT.



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## MOVIES

MOVIES AT BYU  
VARSITY I

\* **THE COLOR PURPLE** - Whoopi Goldberg stars in this controversial movie about suffering, endurance and triumph, 5 and 8 p.m.

\* **THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN** - This comedy starring Don Knotts is about a reporter forced to spend the night in a haunted house, only one showing on Oct. 31 at 11 p.m.

Varsity II

\* **WITNESS** - A tough Philadelphia cop has to solve a murder and the only witness is a young, Amish boy on his first visit to the city, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Film Society

\* **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN** - showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 in 214 TECH.

\* **WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE** - Two sisters, portrayed by Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, in a battle of love and hatred, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 250 TECH.

International Cinema

\* **MY NEW PARTNER** - An exploration of the strained relationship of two beat cops who can never see eye-to-eye on anything. A riotous farce of a cop's view of the back-streets of Paris, in French with English subtitles, 3, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. on Friday, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

\* **OUT OF ORDER** - A woman and three men are trapped in an elevator. An intense psychological drama, in German with English subtitles, 5 p.m. Friday, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Films are shown in 250 SWKT. Babies are only admitted on Wednesday.

Movies in Utah County

\* **A FINE MESS** - Rated PG; Huish in Payson; 7 and 9 p.m.

\* **THE BOY WHO COULD FLY** - Rated PG; Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork; 7 and 9 p.m. Also at the Scera; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday at 1 and 3:15 p.m.

\* **CROCODILE DUNDEE** - Rated PG-13; Carillon Square; 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

\* **FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF** - Rated PG-13; Carillon Square; double feature with Karate Kid II at 4:45 and 9:15 p.m.

\* **THE FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** - Rated PG; Towne Cinema

in American Fork; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 3 and 5 p.m.

\* **HAUNTED HONEYMOON** - Rated PG; Timp Drive-In; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

\* **HOWARD THE DUCK** - Rated PG; Towne Cinema in American Fork; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

\* **KARATE KID II** - Rated PG; Carillon Square; double feature with Ferris Bueller's Day Off at 7 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

\* **LEGAL EAGLES** - Rated PG; Villa in Springville; 7 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday in addition to other times.

\* **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** - Rated PG-13; University Mall; 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. For Friday only, a 5:15 p.m. show will be in addition to other times. Matinees also at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in addition to other times.

\* **POLTERGEIST II** - Rated PG-13; Timp Drive-In; 9 and 12 p.m.

\* **SOUL MAN** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

\* **SKY BANDITS** - Rated PG; University Mall; 7 and 9:15 p.m. For Friday only, a 5:15 p.m. show will be in addition to other times. Matinees also at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in addition to other times.

\* **TOP GUN** - Rated PG; Carillon Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

\* **TOUGH GUYS** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Matinees at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Art City Drive-In in Springville is closed for the season.

Other theaters and movies not listed above have R-rated showings.

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# Elder Peterson speaks to BYU

## Mysteries can help, also hinder

By **SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE**  
Universe Staff Writer

There are generally two categories of mysteries that concern people on the earth today, according to Elder H. Burke Peterson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Jordan River Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Peterson spoke Thursday in commemoration of Grandparent's Day. The event was sponsored by BYU's Gerontology Resource Center.

The first category of mysteries are those we have no revealed word on, according to Peterson. People tend to speculate on such mysteries. "We need to be careful and leave them alone," he said. "These can destroy faith."

The second category is one we must pursue, said Peterson. "These are the mysteries of godliness and the mysteries of the kingdom. It is our obligation to investigate and become acquainted with these mysteries."

As one of the mysteries, Peterson spoke of our calling and election. "As I have studied and pondered, I have come to believe that the doctrine of calling and election should be taught more."

The Prophet Joseph Smith spoke constantly on calling and election, said Peterson. "People in this life are called to be holy, without spot and blameless. People are called to be joint heirs with Christ," he said. "People are called to eternal life."

According to Peterson, we must pursue an appropriate course to the point where we get the guarantee

that we will inherit the promised fore-ordained blessings.

After faith, repentance, baptism and the gift of the Holy Ghost, which is the First Comforter, we must continue to humble ourselves before the Lord, said Peterson, quoting from Joseph Smith. After the Lord finds that a man is determined to serve him and has been "thoroughly proved," the Lord will soon say unto him "Thou shalt be exalted." Then that man will find his calling and election made sure, said Peterson.

"We don't have to be perfect. We can't in mortality." But we can receive the assurance that the course we are taking is right in the sight of the Lord. "The fullness of eternal life is not attainable in this life," he said. "But the peace that comes from our calling and election made sure is at-

tainable in this life."

Quoting from Doctrine and Covenants 88:68, Peterson said the day will come that you shall see Him. That is the culmination of calling and election — receiving the Second Comforter, even Jesus Christ.

While not very many will receive the Second Comforter in this life, we can receive the assurance that the course of our lives is in harmony with the Lord's will, said Peterson.

According to Peterson, the greatest classroom for sanctification is in the holy temple. "It is the grand place to worship. The temple is where we grow up in the Lord," he said. You don't learn by what you see and hear, but by what you feel in the temple. "When spirit teaches, it does not penetrate eyes or ears, but the very fiber of your being," he said.

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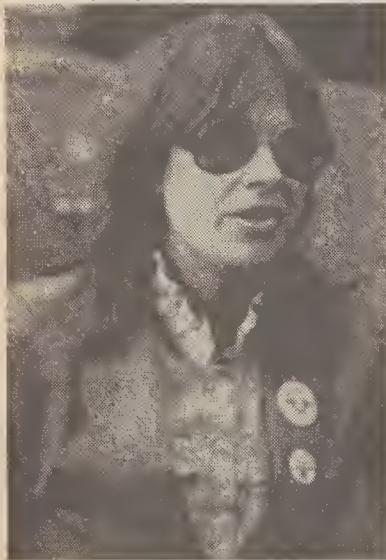
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## Minority parties express views

By **LANE WILLIAMS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Libertarian party and Socialist Worker's party candidates for the U.S. Senate agree that although their parties stand little chance of winning, people should vote for them anyway.



MARY ZINS

### CAMPAIGN '86

Although they both possess this belief, the two candidates have espoused vastly different platforms.

Hugh Butler, candidate for the Libertarian party said the hallmarks of his party are individual liberty and property, not collective liberty and property.

"May I not vote Libertarian because I want the old political machine to know what I want," he said.

Mary Zins, candidate for the Socialist Worker's party, said that all major industry in America should be owned socially by the people and America's "war budget" should be eliminated.

"There's no defense budget in the United States, it's all budget of war," she said.

Butler said the Libertarian party supports eliminating the deficit through cutting spending across the board. "Why are we piling dollar after dollar on the heads of our children? It's senseless."

Butler opposes apartheid and sanctions against South Africa. He

opposes the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and giving aid to the contra rebels. Zins said, "I think that women should make the basic decision about whether and when they're going to have children. And that means including the right of women to choose to have an abortion if they should so desire."



HUGH BUTLER

## Novell to offer employment opportunities

By **STACE HUCKS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Novell is the first business to build in Provo's developing East Bay Business Center located at 122 E. 1700 South.

The company, presently employing 500, will be offering 400 new jobs within the next one and a half to two years, many to be filled by BYU and University of Utah students.

"One of the reasons that we are happy to have our world-wide corporate offices here is because of the high quality of students in this area," said Barbara R. Hume from Novell's corporate communications office.

Novell has "jobs available all across the job spectrum," said Hume. "We have positions for executives, positions for computer science technicians, and positions for hardware and software engineers."

"We frequently hire people who are not technical writ-

ers but who have good writing and communication skills and people with a background in marketing," said Hume.

Presently Novell is welcoming interested students to apply for any of the 20 to 30 jobs consistently posted on their Orem office job board. The company also offers "anywhere from 6 to 12 openings for internships each year," said Judith Clarke, vice president of corporate communications.

Novell's employees have the opportunity to be transferred to any of their worldwide offices located in Germany, France and London.

One of the benefits available to Novell's full-time employees is an education refund program that refunds tuition and the cost of books for classes taken while at Novell.

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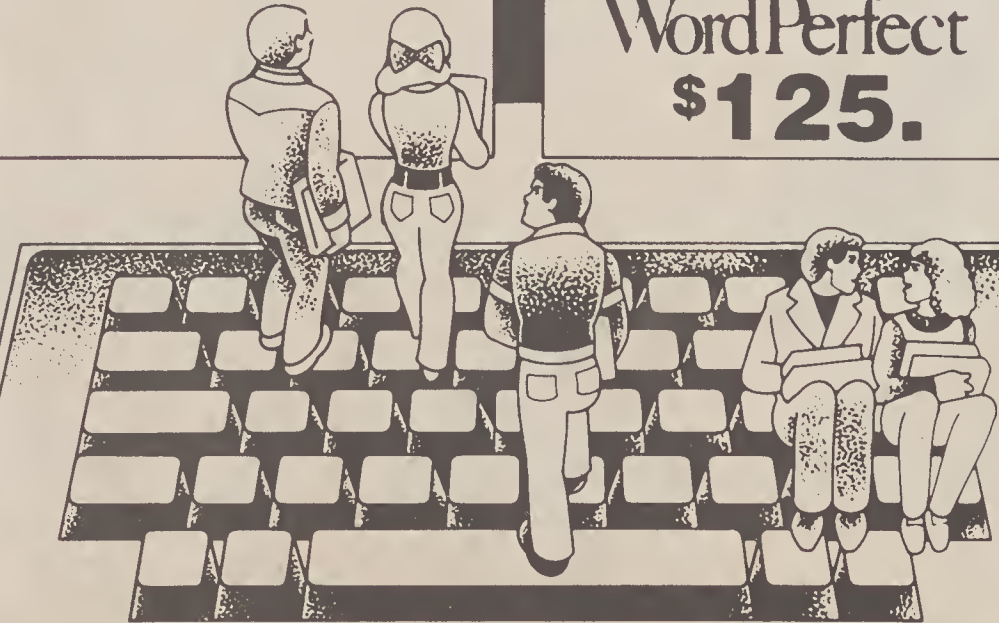
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